BATTLESHIP MISSOURI BIGGEST LAUNCHED

Virginia, her blue mountains and green to keep up with the launchings at Newbills her spirit of resistance of oppressions. hills, her spirit of resistance of oppression, of her Lee, her Stuart, her Jackson, and for her lowlands and her tangled forests, for her splendid history, for her unselfishness, for her great soldiers and statesmen; for what she was been, is now and ever will be, the mother who has instilled into her children the principles of purest trues and chivalry; for the noble sons and caughters sne has given to every State and clime.

Secretary Long responded to the toast "The Navy" modestly, and humorously declared that the President had sent the largest part of his Cabinet here, and he said he would say the same if Hitchcock

were not present.

Secretary Long made several witty hits at his associates. They expressed the being called mon said the hits at his associates. They expressed surprise at being called upon, said the Secretary, but they would have been more surprised if they had not been called upon

called upon.

The same praises upon similar occasions are given to other States as had just been given Virginia and Missouri. said the speaker, even the same was true of the modest State of Massachusetts, but the praises given Missouri and Virginia are all deserved, he declared. The Sametary described the launching very ginia are all deserved, he deciated. Becretary described the launching very graphically and elequently, saying resson the Missouri started down the ways so slowly was because she was loath to leave her fatherland and the

News shipyard, and, he continued, if there is anything in the theory of the transmigration of souls, Mr. Orcutt, in a little duskier skin, per haps, superintended the lifting of the stones that made the pyramids.
THE SPONSOR.

Lieutenant-Governor Lee, of Missouri, responded to the toast, "The Sponser," responded to the toast, The Spitser, which toast, he said, furnished him with the most inspiration, but he had lie-pared a speech on Missouri and Senator Cockrell had taken his thurder. The sponsor, said the speaker, was a beautful and accomplished woman, the type of the speaker of other Missouri we. many thousands of other Missouri wo-

The speaker said that he would like to he speaker sate that the speaker sate has something for the sponsor which she, he doubt, would like to say for herself, in behalf of her State. He then contin-

n benait of her state.

"The people of Missouri relieve that a great navy is more conducive to peace than provocative of war. They believe that the growth of our people and properly require that fluctiveness of our country require that we should have a great merchant marine we should have a great merchant marine and great foreign trade, and they know that in order to have a great foreign commerce that the flag of our country as it waves and dances in the senlight from the masts of our merchentimen must be regarded by all the people of the world as an emblem of friendship and peace but that emblem must have the respect but that emblem must have the respect and esteem of all, even the most unculightened people, and in order to have that unreserved respect and esteem it must be known that behind the smiling, fiancing, sunlit folds of this blessed em-blem of peace and friendship there stand quietly in waiting the frowning and grim muzzles of the rapid-fire and 13-inch guns of the grandest and most powerful navy

Occupying seats of honor on either side Occupying seats of honor on either side of Toast Master Orcut were Secretaries Long and Hitchcock, Senator Cockrell, Governor Tyler, Lieutenant-Governor Lee, of Missouri; Rear-Admirals Melville, Cotton, O'Neill, Captain Z. C. Lemly and Mr. C. H. Spencer, first vice-president of the Lanisiana Burchaga Eynosi-Bent of the Louisiana Purchase Exposi-

tion Company. When the repast was anished President When the repast was inished President Orcutt thanked the guests for their attendance and proposed the toast "The President," which was drunk standing. It was responded to by Hon. E. A. Hitchcock, Secretary of the Interior, who bore to the gathering the greetings of President Roosevelt and his regrets. of President Roosevelt and his regrets

A storm of applause greeted Senator Francis M. Cockrell, as he arose to respond to the toast of "Missouri." The Senator said Missouri came into the Union ranking 24; she is now 5, and is entitled to have a battleship named after her. at not being present.

her.

The Senator thanked Mr. Orcutt for the great vessel his vard is turning out and for the delightful banquet that marked for the dengant the launching.

SECRETARY LONG. . The Secretary of the Navy, John D. Long, was the principal speaker. He

"I have been interested in the circular signed by many eminent citizens, my friend, E. E. Hale, at the head, in which friend, E. E. Hale, at the head, in which they regret the estimate of \$100,000,000 for the increase of the navy. The size of the navy, if there is to be a navy at all, is a question like the tariff—of adjustment rather than of principle. Of course, it is rather a taking thing to say, as a matter of theory, as this circular says, that \$190,090,600 for the navy means a tax of \$6 on every family in the United States.

And yet, on the other hand, as a matte And yet, on the other hand, as a many of practical fact, if that sum is spent there is probably not a family in the United States whose future income could be shown to be \$6 less, and there are a good many families whose income would be \$6 more, and still more families whose

it were not spent.

"It is also rather a taking thing to say that \$100,000,000 could be better spent for education or charity. And yet, on the other hand, \$100,000,000 spent in the employment of labor is the best which is a specific product of the best with the country of the other hand, simonous spent in the loyment of labor is the best use to the k can be put. * * * QUESTION OF THE DAY.

"The great question of the day, as to wealth, is its distribution, While few would say that the community should be taxed for the sole purpose of distribution the many day of the state. tributing the proceeds of taxation, ye it is some confort to know of a tax which, when it is laid on the community loath to leave not the leave not the leave not the leave not leave

"Undoubtedly Uncle Sam ought to reduce taxation wherever he can. On the other hand, it is shrewd and wise in him other city of the Union." to run things so as to keep business good, and if as a result this income is large the confers much more benefit by spending it than he would by hiding it. Whenever the interests of the country require, he should reduce his receipts, but as they are now excessive, the great question seems to be how he shall get the proceeds back among the people. Another year he may not have so much money to spend. But if this year, having a surplus, he spends one hundred million on navy, let us remember that while it is spent under that name it is really spent, as I said before, in the employment of the people's labor and in the purchase of the material they have to sell, and the people get rather more out of it than the navy Nor is it true, as suggested in the cirflames the fighting spirit and leads to war. * * * cular, that a great navy necessarily in-

"If my recollection serves me right, while Great Britain has had troubles in Egypt and Africa and elsewhere, she has next summer. The teachers will be taken conflict on sea for many years. country would have come to terms, as will be repeated. Already the publishers she was very near coming, without bat-At that time, however, it was the books before the Board.

It is very likely that the Board of Edural impression among foreign powers, general impression among foreign powers,

"All the foregoing deals with the questions of expenditure, which are the only questions raised in the circular. But there is a question of principle, and that question, strangely enough, the circular does not touch. The progress, it seems to me, instead of raising the question of how big the navy should be, should have raised the question of whether there shall be any navy at all. This I do not probe any navy at all. This i do pose to argue, as until the world moves much farther towards the millenium it

a. great many things to be considered, some of which I have referred to.

"For instance, our world relations have expanded vastly in the last three years in territorial extent, and vastly more in the constant of the consta

The mention of Governor Tyler's name was received with prolonged applause, as he was gracefully introduced to respond to the toast, "Virginia."

The Governor said that he was almost proken down trying to prepare speeches

"For instance, our world relations have expanded vastly in the last three years in territorial extent, and vastly more in international extent. It has not been an extension upon the continent, but upon the ocean itself and the islands of the sea in both hemispheres. Our commerce

Day in and out there is that feeling of LOCAL TAXATION weakness that makes a burden of liself,

Food does not strengthen. Sleep does not refresh. It is hard to do, hard to bear, what should be easy,-vitality is on the ebb, and

the whole system suffers. For this condition take Hood's Sarsaparilla Campaign Along, It vitalizes the blood, gives vigor and tone to all the organs and functions, and is positively unequalled for all run-down or debilized conditions.

debilitated conditions. HOOD'S PILLS cure constipation. 25 cents.

has greatly increased in volume and area, and our American marine is likely to fol-low suit; as on land, so on ocean, as you extend your commerce, so you must ex-

pand your police force.
"If there is to be a navy at all, it "If there is to be a law, a the sevented be commensura's with all these extended relations and remands. We are the tichest nation of the wind with a larger income than any other. If, then, the size of our navy should correspond to our national and international size, and if we have the each on hand, it and if we have the cash on hand, it would seem the simplest good business sense, the simplest good business care of sense, the simplest good business care of our interests to increase the navy; and whether this shall cost \$20,000,000 or \$75,-600,000 or \$100,000,000, it is not an extravagance to cut our garment according to our cloth, especially as last year there was no appropriation for such an increase. It is like the rich man graoing his expenditures to his income, and thus making it serve the general welfare as well as his own. It is like having policemen enough instead of having a number so his own. It is like having policemen enough, instead of having a number so limited that the roughs are tempted to riot. There certainly is a heap of com-fort in feeling that if millions are now spent for the navy the money is in the till to spend. It is a case where the people can have their cake and cat it, too; they can have their ships and they can have in their pockets the money paid for building them. I will not pursue the topic further. But United States naval "Somehow it just happens that with larger revenues than we have ever had before in time of peace, and therefore with more direct and indirect taxation, there is more prosperity and more money in the pocket of the citizen than ever before. Students may speculate over the economic causes, but this is the 'demniour country; it means recognition of the outreach of our civilization, commerce and inuflence; it means just what would be meant if a fine representative of New York or Poston

Mr. Orcutt thanked Secretary Long for

SCHOOL OF METHODS.

State Board Ambitious to Have a Thousand Teachers Attend.

It is the ambition of the State Board of Education to have 1,000 teachers at-tend the School of Methods to be held at the Unniversity of Virginia next sum-mer. The board is counting on drawing a much larger number of teachers from the Southern States than ever before. The Virginia School of Methods, with its able corps of teachers, has always attracted the attention of teachers outside of the State, as well as within. Quite a number of teachers from North Carolina and other Southern States have attended

from among the professors of the Uni-The State Board of Education will have navy did not induce the war with the interesting task during the year about n, which, as things were, seems to to enter of selecting the books for the have been inevitable. On the other hand, public schools of the State. This is a it became more than like that if at the function of the State Board once in four years. The books chosen by the Board a navy as we have now, certainly as four years ago have been fairly satishave been no war with Spain, and that country would have come to terms as

> cation under the new Constitution will be very differently constituted from what it is now, being much larger and having for members persons who are connected with the Boards of Visitors of State institutions.

Dense Fog Caused Wreck.

(By Associated Press.)
NASHAU, N. H., Dec. 28.—A dense for and a misplaced switch in the north yard of the Boston and Maine Railroad, in this much farther towards the millenium it is hardly worth while to argue it. * * v "In determining this question, what shall be the size of our navy? there are a great many things to be constituted for Boston. Two men were killed instantly.

The express collided with an extra freight running from Concord to Boston. freight running from Concord to Boston. The engine of the passenger train struck the rear of the freight as the latter had hauled onto a siding to permit of the passage of the express.

American built engines supply the

FOR EDUCATION

Southern Education Board to Help

BIG MEETING AT ATHENS, GA.

At Conference to Be Held There Hundreds of Representatives from Southern States will Be Present. Plans Discussed.

(By Associated Press.) COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 28.-The attendance upon the third day's session of the Southern Educational Association was rather small on account of the severely unpleasant weather, the rain fall-

Ing steadily all day.
1r. Julius Jordan, of the Arkansas University, delivered an address advocations. ing a change of the time of meeting of the association from the winter to

summer. He also advocated the establishment of a normal school in connection with the association.

The Executive Committee was instructed to change the time of meeting to the summer. The next meeting will be held next summer. next summer

Several resolutions were passed by the association on the recommendation of the

Among them was the following:

"That the association candemns the employment in mines, mills and factories of children of immature age and urges the immediate enactment of such State legislation as shall offer us just and humane restrictions upon child labor in the mines and manufacturing establishments in the Southern States."

This was alouded amid accelerate This was adopted amid applause.

OFFICERS CHOSEN The following officers were elected for the next year: President, Superintendent W. N. Sheats.

Tallahassee, Fla. Vice-President, C. R. Glenn, Atlanta. Secretary, P. P. Claxton, Greensboro,

Treasurer, Frank M. Smith, Knoxville,

Tenn.
A resolution was adopted expressing "high appreciation of the great services to the cause of education given by the present United States Commissioner of Education and the work of the National Bureau of Education.

Dr. Dabney presented an invitation from the city of Knoxyille, for the next

meeting, and T. M. Colston presented one from San Antonio, Texas. This matter was left to the committee and officers, as Dr. Josiah Penniman, of the University

of Pennsylvania, this evening was the principal speaker and despite the weather he was greeted by a good audience his address was a masterpiece, regarted many the best of the session. It dealt SPLENDID ADDRESS. Professor Leconte Stevens, of Wash-

ington and Lee University, made a spien-did address this afternoon, deating with intercollegiate athletics in a masterful manner. It was regarded as one of the ablest talks of the kind ever made South and precipitated a discussion, participated in by a dozen members of the conference... There will be two special Sunday se s-

sions, Dr. Ednniman being the spensor at the first on "The Literary Develop-ment of the Bible." A chorus of 100 voices will render the

Just before the close of the mornin g session of the Southern Educational As ociation to-day President Charles D. Mc > Iver, in behalf of the Southern Board of Education, made a statement to the association in regard to the conference for education in the South, which will he id its fifth annual meeting the first of M ay

hens, Ga.
ARRANGING PROGRAMME. The Campaign Committee of the Sou thrn Education Board, acting for the conern Education Board, acting for the conference, has been in session in Colum bia during the past two days and has be gun to arrange the programme for the more performed at Athens. There will be at this conference will be at this conference. ference several hundred people from e very Southern State and about sixty Nort hern friends, who are members of the confer-

ence.

The origin of this conference five years ago at Capon Springs, W. Va., was; explained. At first it was a conference of a few Southern and a few Northern all of whom were anxious to aid it possible way in the educational struggle going on in all parts of the South. going on in all parts of the sould. Three meetings were held at Capon Starings, where the members of the conf prence were entertained by Major Sales et his hotel. Last year at Winston-Sale in. N. C., the fourth annual session wast held. and it was very largely attended, both by Northern and Southern people. The Athens meeting will evidently be, much

more largely attended.

More largely attended.

As the name implies, this is a conference between people interested, in the same cause. Its object is to prognote in every possible way universal editication.
At the Winston-Salem conferer see provision was made for a Southerr, Educa tion Board, which should have the right tion Board, which should have the right as the Executive Board of the conference to collect money and to apply it out the purposes of conference.

LOCAL TAXATION.

This Southern Education Boar A will undertake with funds now in han to aid in certain portions of the Southern States ampaigns now being made for local taxcampaigns now being made for local taxation to improve the pub its school
system. To do this the
divided the work into the parts:
A Bureau of Investigation and Information is to be conducted under
the directorship of Dr. Charles W. Dabney, at Knoxville, Tennessee.
The business of this bureau will be the collect information and nying it in such form as ness of this bureau will be the collect information and print it in such form as shall make effective campaigns documents in favor of increasing public school facilities. The field work is, piaced in charge of three district directors, E. A. Alderman and B. Frissell and C. D. Mc-Iver, and both the work of the information bureau and the field work is to be under the direction of He m. J. L. M. Curry, as supervising director. Curry, as supervising director.
TO STRENGTHEN S YSTEM.

The Campaign Committe e, which has been in session here this week, and which has absolute charge of the work under-Messrs. Curry, Alderman, Prissell, Dabney and McIver. The entire work of the Campaign Committee will be for strength. ening at every point the public school ening at every point the public school system. No money will be distributed by this committee to conduct a campaign in behalf of better school femilities for our

The Campaign Committee is arranging The Campaign Committee is attaining an attractive programm. For the three days' meeting at Athens Questions discussed there will be local taxation for public schools. Industrie it education, the training of teachers an I methods of secondary and the standard secondary.

curing better public sc hoolhouses.

It is not the purpose of the Southern Educational Board to undertake to inaugurate new enterprisies, but simply to strengthen what already exists. What-ever work it does will be done in har-mony with the efforts of local school authorities.

LIBERAL CONT RIBUTIONS.

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they ask that i be Southern members of the board apply inted on the Campaign Committee 300 kt. take absolute charge of the work, and conduct it as seems best

George Foster Peabody, the treasurer of the board and the most liberal contributor, is a negligible of Columbus, Ga., where he spent his 1 oyhood. He has made liberal contributors are the spent his 1 oyhood. ral donations, to educational and philanthropic entery dises in four or five South-ern States in ring the past year, his gifts being espec'al ly liberal to his native State Mr. Ogden, president of the board, last year brought a large company of friends on a special to ain chartered at his own

on a special to ain chartered at his own expense. Whether he will pursue the same course this year or not, the committee is not a thorized to say. Whether he does so, or not a large number of Northern ries ds will be present at the contemporare. The Campal'en Committee desires the co-operation of all who are working for the upbummur; of the public school sys-tems of the Southern States. It hopes not to be m's understood.

DIZ FFICULT WORK. DIFFICULT WORK.

It is exg eedingly difficult to know where or law to begin. It cannot begin to help everywhere at once. It will nave at its, disposal about \$40,000 a year nave at its, disposal about \$40,000 a year for the ne fit two years, beginning January 1st. It desires the sympathy and support e specially of the teaching profession an a wherever any work has been projected for far, it is meeting with cordial co-of gration. Doubtless the friendly relatives established by the Southern Editational Conference between thinking citizens of the North and thinking citizens of the South will result in

ing citiz ens of the South will result in the futur is in much good to the South outside the specific work of this Campaign Committ re, but that is not a matter for the im raediate consideration of the Southern i Educational Board or its Campaign Committee.

At the conclusion of President Meiver's tatament.

stateme : t Professor Thatch, of Auburn. Alabam #1, Spoke of some good results from the organization of this neard in his State and offered the following resolution, vihich, after two or three speeches of end orsement, was adopted by a rising vote:

Resc rved. That the Southern Educational Conference, in session at Columbia.

S. C., hereby expresses its sense of cordial appreciation and approval of the evening, February 22, 1962. The primary move nent made for the benefit of edu- object of the reception as stated is "the cation, in the South under the auspices of that Rody of educators, philanthropists and citizens of the North and South. knovni as the conference for education in

HAS NO FEAR.

Man Charged With Murder Smokes Cigarettes Unconcernedly. (By Associated Press.)

FILIZABETH CITY, N. C., Dec. 23,— The presence of a squad of Naval Mili-tia with loaded carbines is all that prevents an attack upon the jail in which is confined James Wilcox, accused of the murder of Nellie Cropsey. Threats of ly niching were freely made to-day and the for ling against the young man continues by ther. During to-day armed guards have kipt all pedestrians a block away from t re jail. Solicitor Ward, the prosecuting officer of the county, requested Captain recomble his vigilance to-night in expectation of an attempt to take the prisoner.
To-night the saloons were closed on order of the Mayor. Solicitor Ward to-day had a warrant sworn out charging Wil-eox with the murder. A preliminary hearing will be ..eld on Wednesday, when Wilcox will be held for the grand jury, which meets in March.
Wilcox is apparently the most uncon-

cerned man in the town. He sits in hi cell smoking cigarettes and talking with his guards. He says he has no fears of

MARRIAGE OF DEPEW.

Wedding Unestentatious and the Ceremony Very Simple.

(Br Associated Press.)
NICE, Dec. 28.—The marriage of Sena-tor Chauncey M. Depew to Miss May Palmer was celebrated at the American Church here to-day, following the cere-mony of the Catholic marriage service at Notre Dame.

at Notre Dame.

The wedding party first attended a low mass at Notre Dame, celebrated by the Cure, Father Crepaux, formely an officer in the French army.

ed to the American Church, which was crowded to excess and beautifully decorated. The Rev. Dr. Adamson officiated. A guard of honor of ten blue-jackets from the United States arrives. Allows stood died here to-night. He was barn in New that the United States arrives.

The wedding was quite unostentations and the services at the American church were very simple. The wedding march from Lohengrin was played as the couple from Lohengrin was played as the coape walked up the aisle. They are almost the same height. The bride, a tall, slender brunette, was attired in a simple gown of ivory satin, trimmed with orange blossoms. Senator Depew, who was radiantly happy, wore a white flower at his button

SCHLEY'S BRAYERY.

Reference to it by Survivor of Kane Expedition Applauded.

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 28—At the eighth annual dinner of the Arctic Club, held at the Hotel Marlborough to-night. Amos bonsale, of Philadelphia, the only survivor of the Kane expedition in 1853-55. In speaking about the bravery of the men who have visited the arctic and antartic regions said:

"There was a charge against our member (Admiral Solley) of being a coward,

"There was a charge against our member (Admiral Schley) of being a coward, the meanest charge that could ever be brought against any man. No man who has the courage to enter the arctic pack as he did and rescue General Greely can ever be charged with such an offense, and I deny it and oppose it."

The speaker's reference to Admiral (then Captain) Schley's command of the

The speakers reference to Admirat (then Captain) Schley's command of the Greely rellef expedition in 1884 was applicated for some minutes. The expedition brought Lieutenant Greely and six survivors back from the frozen north.

Made Vice-President.

(By Associated Press.)
HOUSTON, TEX., Dec. 28.—At a meeting of the directors of the Houston and ing of the directors of the Houston and Texas Central Railroad this afternoon C. H. Markham was elected vice-president and executive head of the lines of the system. Mr. Markham is now assistant freight traffic manager of the Pacific di-vision of the Southern Pacific, with head-quarters at San Francisco.

Will be Taken to the Supreme Court.

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—The Board of Election Commissioners met to-day to lear the protests in the Belmont-O'Grady contest over the Democratic nomination for Congress in the Seventh District. for Congress in the Seventh District.

It was announced however, that the case would be taken to the Supreme Court, no matter what decision the election commissioners might make.

Surrendered Voluntarily.

(By Associated Press.)
PARIS, TEX., Dec. 28.—The second person mentioned by Rev. J. N. McClinton in his dying statement as having been implicated in his assassination has voluntarily surrendered to the Sherin of Rec county. His name is withheld. The xamining trial will be neld next week. The friends from the North have asked for the privilege of making a liberal confer has a say and shot him to death,

VERY WARLIKE

Chili-Argentine Controversy Has Been Reopened-Riotious De-

monstrations.

(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 .- Official advices received in diplomatic quarters here indicate that the Chili-Argentine controversy is again opened. According to these advices, the peace protocol, referring the whole subject to arbitration, was signed at Santiago three days ago, but the action of the Argentine Minister in placing his signature to the document seems to have caused resentment at Buenos Ayres, both among the prominent officials and

Accordingly, on yesterday the Argentine Minister informed the Chilian Foreign Office that he was unable to concur in all of the terms which had been agreed

upon heretofore and signed.

The riotous demonstrations which have occurred in the streets of Buenos Ayres are thought to have resulted from the signing of this protocol, and to have been expressive of popular disapproval of the settlement with Chili. The popular sen-timent in Argentine is very warlike, and this leads to the belief in w quarters that President Roca will not suc ceed in any policy which can contem-plate an adjustment with Chili.

DEMOCRATIC PRINCIPLES.

Manhattan Club Will Try to Revive Interest ia Them.

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—The Manhattan Club has arranged to give a reception bringing together of Democrats throughout the country for the purpose of reviv-ing the interest of the people in the fun-damental dectrines upon which cur demo-eratic government was founded."

The non-resident members include leading Democrats in the thirty-eight States. Among the committeemen the reception is ex-Secretary John G.

MET WITH SHOT-GUN.

Father Met Men Who Were Assisting His Daughter to Escape.

(By Associated Press.) BIRMINGHAM, ALA., Dec. 28 .- News has just reached here from Locust Fork, twenty-five miles from this city, where an alleged attempted elopement resulted in the shooting of Jim Snow and Jake Hood, both of whom are dangerously wounded.

wounded.

The shooting, it is claimed, was done by J. B. Hood, father of the young woman with whom it is alleged James Glaze had planned to elope. Glaze went to the house of the girl, accompanied by Jake Hood. Jim Saow and several other friends. When the party arrived, the father of the girl was on hand with a father of the girl was on hand with a double-barreled shot-gun.

Troops Gone to Scene.

(By Associated Press.)
COLUMBUS, GA., Dec. 28.—Company L. COLUMBUS, GA., Dec. 28.—Company L. Second Regiment, Alabama State troops, of Phoenix City, left to-night for Crawford to assist Sheriff Belamy in arresting and protecting Uriah Porter, charged with killing Finches. The company went fifty strong, in command of Lieutenant Colter. The nearest railroad being thirteen miles from Crawford, they went by private conveyance. News may be late private conveyance. News may be late, if any at all to-night.

Deaths of the Day.

(By Associated Press.)

NEW ORLEANS, LA., Dec. 28.—Ambrose M. Maginnis, president of the Maginnis Cotton Mills, and one of the social leaders of New Orleans, died to-day at the Walderf-Asteria in New York, He was born in 1848 and served in the Con-

A guard of honor of ten blue-jackets from the United States cruiser Albany stood at the entrance of the church. After the ceremony the wedding breakfast was served at the villa of the Countess de Sers.

The wedding was quite unestentiales.

Francis Asbury Roe, U. S. N., retired, died here to-night. He was born in New died here to-night. He was born in New York and was placed on the retired list October 4, 1885, after thirty-four years of active service. He is survived by a active service. He is survived by a widow and one son, Captain F. W. Roe, raise an arm." blue-jackets from er Albany stood hurch. After the breakfast was the Country of t now stationed in Florida.

Telegraphic Brevilles.

COLWATER, MISS.—The postoffice at this place was robbed last night and \$500 worth of stamps and money were

WASHINGTON.—The Postoffice Department has been advised that the post-office at Rossville, S. C., was blown up with dynamite and burned last night. No details were given.

THEATRICAL TOPICS

There has been frequent inquiry of Liebler & Co., since the Duse production of "Francesca da Dimint" in Rome, as to the truth of the published statement that the elder Salvini was supporting Signora Duse, and if so whether he would accompany her in her coming visit to America. Signor Tomaso Salvini, it should be understood, is now past seventy-three years of age, and no longer appears as an actor. The Salvini now supporting Signora Duse is Gustaov Salvini, the son America.

Wichita is to have a \$1,000,000 sugar factory. Europe is importing potators from America. of Tomaso, and it is not at all improb-able that he will accompany Signora Duse to America.

Mrs .Patrick Campbell is a lady of most engaging personality. She and trouble are not on speaking terms, and the ordinary annoyances of life, such as travel, the weather, and bad cooking, she does not give a serious thought. When she entered the office of the Holland House on the day of her arrival, where a suite of rooms had been engaged for her, only to find that she would not be permitted to take her midget of a dog to her rooms.

she dropped into an office chair and laughed heartily. She declined to be shown into the parlor pending the decision, but sat in the office hugging the griffon monkey the King of Holland had given her, and apparently the best-natured and least serious person in the officet Without a sign of vexation she finally made her way to the cab in waiting, and was driven to the Hotel Imperial, where the best suite of rooms in the house was placed at her disposal, and from that time until midnight her time was taken up with callers, among whom

was won by Mascagni with "Cavaileria eign and 319 are American. Of men Rusticana." The opera that wins the writers there were 309, and of women 158.

Berry's for Clothes



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Hanan's, \$5.50 and \$6.00. Boys' Shoes, solid leather, \$1.50.

new prize will be produced in 1904 at the International Exhibition in Milan.

Although there are fewer real "Christmas pantomimes" in London this season than has been the case for several years, more theatres will be given up to seasonable entertainments likely to attract young people than ever before has been the case in the theatrical history of the metropolis. Aside from the "Bus-beard" production at Drury Lane, the Hippodrome added to its attraction a spectacularly splendid production of "Aladdin," while at the Vandeville Miss Ellaline Terris appeared as "Bluebell in Fairyland," "Shock-Headed Peter" and "The Man Who Stole the Castle" are also

According to the Pittsburg Gazette "a syndicate of capitalisis has been formed which intends, if possible, to secure control of all the leading dramatic state in the United States." It is then proposed to send the stars on the road, the road stock companies in the various cittes visited to support them during their en-gagement. The Gazette says that a number of the principal artists have been approached, and that the scheme is to have them tour alone on the old raimy Day principle and to be supported in the various cities by local stock companies. scheme proves successful, says ette, "it means the practical dissolution of the Theatrical Syndicate, which has controlled affairs for the past five or six years."
In the old days it was Adellade Elstort

who was the ideal Francesca on the Italian stage, and now, on the verge of 80, she is sitting in her family box listen-9), she is sitting in her family box listen-ing to the sublime Duse and Sarvim reciting D'Annunzio's giorious verse. have studied 200 works," says D'Annun-zio, "on the customs of the times, inzio, "on the customs of the times, in-cluding falconry, costumes, materials for every costume, and even the language of the period. This took me one year After this I wrote the play, and a half. which is in five acts and contains 4,000 verses, in forty-eight days, working from twelve to fourteen hours a day As soon as my pen touched the paper it flew as quickly as words filled my brain. At the

The Christmas number of the Dramatio News is one of the best ever issued. It is unusually large and is filled to overis unusually large and is miled to over-flowing with readable arti. -o and ex-cellent pictures. Among the contrib..tors are Alan Dale, Edna May, Sir Kenry Irving, Tommaso Salvini, Clyde Fitch, Mary Mannering and William Gliette. There are interesting articles about Fran-Mary Mannering and Wintern Charles
There are interesting articles about Francis Wilson and Julia Marlowe. Among
the portraits are those of Grayce acost.
N. Sheldon Lewis and Eleanor Gist, of tast
season's Giffen Company. It is a number that now lover of the theatre can afford to miss.

Labor Notes.

Germany has glass bath-tubs. Boston wants a labor temple. Cmeago models will form a union. Minneapolis claims a block granits bed. Philadelphia claims 150,000 union men. San Francisco police enjoy the 8-hour

day. Wichita is to have a \$1,000,000 sugar Germany is to have a bureau of labor

Minneapolis and St. Paul claim to be a horse centre. There are 2,500 brands of union-made statistics.

tobacco on the market.

Duluth has women stationary engineers and "firemen."

Montroll's striking attachments. Montreal's striking eigarmakers are be-

Montreal's striking eignfrmakers are being evicted from their houses.

The cost of cable from San Francisco to Honolulu is put at \$3,000,000.

Seven thousand negroes in the Creek nation own 1,120,000 acres of land. Under any form of government which would permit of improvements being made this land would sell in the open market for an average of \$20 an acre. The wealth

land would self in the open market for an average of \$20 an acre. The wealth of those 7,000 negroes can, therefore, oe safely estimated at 22 million dollars. The vote by the United Brotherhood of The vote by the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America on making the suspension of Secretary-Treasurer P. J. McGuire permanent was 14,347 in favor and 12,702 opposed. A catt for a convention to be held in Philadelphia has been issued. They will consider the alleged \$10,074.33 shortage and decide.

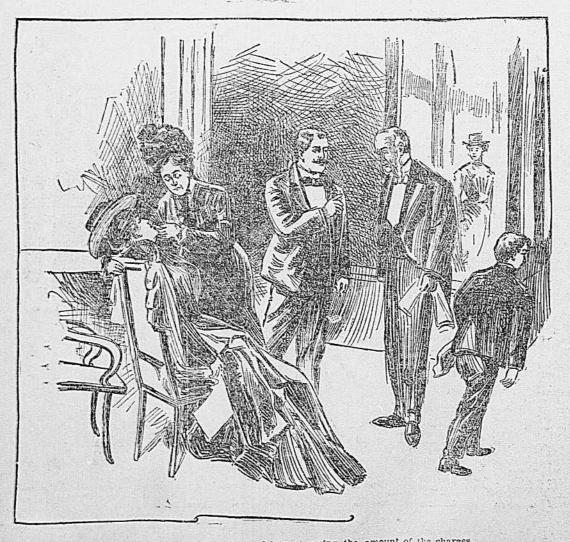
decide. A proposition to establish a home for

was taken up with callers, among whom were distinguished men and cultured ladies. Americans with whom she had become acquainted in England. Mrs. Patrick Campbell is a lady whom, if you once meet, you cannot fall to like, whether disposition so inclines or not.

Mrs. James Brown Potter, upon invitation of the Lord Mayor of Gorieston, England, has agreed to read "Tennyson's "Wild Bells" to the accompaniment of chimes, in that city on New Year's eve.

A prize of \$10,000 has been offered in Rome by Signor Sanzogno for the best one-act opera in any language. A previous prize offered by Signor Sanzogno was won by Mascagni with "Cavalleria work." Of these 461 authors 183 are foreign and 319 are American. Uf men

AT A FASHIONABLE RESORT.



The landlerd has just handed a lady her bill, and she faints at seeing the amount of the charges.
"Piccolo, bring the lady a glass of water!" says the landlerd. "And you, Jean, enter on the bill 25 cents additional literature."